THE MIDDLERURY REGISTER.

J. H. BARRETT & J. COBB, Publishers and Proprietors.

TERMS. Tur Remarks will be sent one year, by hatch, and that something, some genius we hatch, and strictly in advance, for ... \$1.50 belivered by carrier, paid strictly in advance.

If not paid within six months 50 cts, addi-

No paper discontinued until arrearages re paid, unless at the option of the proprie-

Le All communications must be post-paid. Than leaving th' V. B. Palmer is agent for this paper in leaton, New York, and Philadelphia.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

11. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all that is due be paid.

to send them till all that is due be paid.

III. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bills and ordered their particles. Not till it is age shall say "It is just"—

responsible.
The courts have decided that refusing

1 to courts have been a convergence of the sub-linearing it uncalled for, is prima facie ev-tence of intentional fraud. VI A Postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes himself liable for the sub-

TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN

A MONTHLY STRIES OF NARRATIVES, DIALOGUES, BIOGRAPHIVS, and Tales, for the Instruction and Entertainment of the Young By Jacos Amorr. Embeddished with numerous and beautiful Engravings. NOW READY.

I. BRUNO; or, Lessons of Fidelity, Pa-tience, and Self-Denial, taught by a Dog II. WILLIE AND THE MORTGAGE: showing how much may be accomplished by a Boy.

It is the design of the Publishers to render this in every way the most attractive and val-uable series for the young ever offered to the bublic. They are confident that they have facilities for giving to it that wide circulation which will warrant them in expending upon it all the resources of typographical and il-lustrative art. The illustrations will be numerous, and in all respects equal to those furnished in "Harper's Magazine." The sucfurnished in that is a constant of the "Story Books" will embrace a variety of subjects and different styles of composition, including narratives, dialogues, descriptive cosays, and entertain dialogues, descriptive essays, and enterism ing stories of a character to interest and delight the youthful mind, while imparting information that will be important in subsequent life. It will be the constant aim of the Author to furnish a series of volumes adapted to family reading. He hopes so to comblue the prescutation of important and interesting facts with the circulation of sound principles in taste, normals and religion, that the "story Bucks" shall form a welcome and efficient aid in the work of home education. Though not intended to be of exclusive religious character, they will be so far designed to wear, because every one else does the same; but question each of these tyrants in particular, and you will see the same submission, the same ligitude character, they will be so far designed each you will see the same and you will see the same; but question each of these tyrants in particular, and you will see the same; but question each of these tyrants in particular, and you will see the same; but question each of these tyrants in particular, and you will see the same; but question each of these tyrants in particular, and you will see the same submission, the same saturation.

Books' will contain 169 pages in small quar-to form, very beautifully illustrated, and printed on superflue calculered paper. The Series may be obtained of Booksellers, Periodical Agents, and Postmasters, or from the Publishe's, at Three Dollars a year, or

The two Periodicals, "Harper's New Month-ly Magazine" and "Harper's Story Books," of dress for its result, and often for its will be supplied to Subscribers at Five Dol. cause. In this way gowns divide a wo-

HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS. my pink satin." We will furnish a copy of the above work, and of the Middlebury Register, one year, for \$3.50 in advance, or Hesper's Mog-blue." erise, at the same rate. Send in your or- for the

BARRETT & CORB.

AMUSING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

Containing Thirty Illustrations.

Read the following notice from a distin-Read the following notice from a distinguished Clergyman —

"We are not accustomed to laugh outright, or be convulsed with laughter, yet we have never found it more difficult to restrain our risibilities than white perusing this most ingenious satire; and yet with all its comical, diverting, and laughable scenes, the most solemn, important and instructive lessons are concluded in every page. Youth should read the parents, teachers prochers every lock." ents, teachers, preachers, every body. NATHANIEL NOYES, Publisher,

Price, muslin, 42 cents; gilt, 58 cents Can be sent by mail to any part of the AGENTS WANTED in every Town to sell

Buston, Jan. 15, 1855.

MORSE'S AMERICAN TELEGRAPH! NEW YORK & BOSTON DIRECT!

OFFICE NO. 3 BREWSTER'S BLOCK. LATEST PUBLICATIONS, School and Miscellaneous Works.

STATIONERY of all kinds constantly of hand, by the ream or quire, Pens, Pencils, quite young I bell Cards, Envellopes of various styles, Account employ Mrs Books of all kinds, Almanaes, Games, Backgammon Boards, and a varioty of articles too last three years." erous to mention constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest market price for cas Nov. 22, 1854. A. H. COPELAND.

Town's Series of School Books for sale A. H. COPELAND.

PORTFOLIOS, Crayons, Pencils, Pens, &c., for sale by A. H. COPELAND. CHEAP Publications of all kinds for sale

CARPET BAGS.—A great assortment cheap asthe cheapest, at H WILCOX'S

Stationery

Of all kinds for sale at the TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

poetry.

For the Register.
The Church Door Handle. Thank God, the same bandle is on the de That rested there in days of yore ;

I feared that something, some gen

The' tashion and pride have made us lose Whatever was old-the pulpit and pews, Tho' all is new, from ceiling to floor, The best thing done was nothing more

Old handle on the door Once on tiptoe I used to stand.

To reach the latch with my little hand; And, oh how many, since then, and before Have grasped the

Old handle on the door! Hands so fair as to cause a strife-Hands rough with fighting the battle of life-Hands crumbling in dust, that never more

pers discontinued.

IV. If subscribers move to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it 's age shall say "It is just "—
Not till it say the s

Will grasp the

Miscellann.

Ladies' Dress.

We have been very much amused b M Kare's comments on Lodies' Dre HATPER'S STORY BOOKS. thoughts, while dressing becomes one of the chief occupations of her life. His remarks are severe in the extreme, and yet we should not call them scholly de void of truth We give our readers a few vivacious extracts, but they must bear in mind that M. Karr is a French-man, and writing of French women. We Fashion answer whether or not they apply to herself :- [Women's Advocate.

ABBITRARY DEESS. Every one has flounced gowns, every one has five tucks on the skirt, no on has less; if every one wears short waists. of course I must too. But what do you mean by "every one?" All the world But do you not make a part of all the fashion? Woman, of course. Who are quiet gray silk dress, the sufferer less they that follow the fashions? All the feels the loss than the actual deprivation Well, that shows the rest are all very humble thus to submit to the deci sions of a few. Listen to a woman, and she will tell you she wears nothing but bine the presentation of important and inter- what she is obliged to wear, because ovvent for yourselves, since you may be re minds of the readers, as to adapt them the use of Sabbath School Libraries
Terms.—Each Number of "Harper's Story other woman has always in view the concealment of some defect which she

lilustrated, and has, or of some beauty which you pos-DRESS THE DUSINESS OF LIFE

Dress is the great business of all we every event in their lives has a change of dress for its result, and often for its self with him. lars a year, and will be published on the first man's existence into an infinite number of eras and hegiras. " Such a thing hap-The Postage on "Harper's Story Books," of cras and hegiras. "Such a thing hap hich must be paid quarterly in advance, is events nore precisely, you hear, " The one first time he saw me, I was dressed in besitation. In this climate almost the When girls do not marry solely for the purpose of putting on the wedding costume, you may still be certain the return of spring the face of nature is their minds. Monsieur - never would have been accepted, if his wife had thought only of him; but a veil and History of a Zoological Temperance Con-vention held in Central Ahiea. so well cannot be weath, which suits a bride so well, cannot be worn excepting on the and striking example of the resurrection husband is required : so he is taken as an existence in the form of worms. necessory, just in the same way as carriages are hired. Many would, very likely, prefer to be married without a husband, but that is not the custom.

> MOUENING. grief is profound, but it will be alleviated, by the necessity of providing mourn-said to be buried. Here they are dissing "Wint in more worn this year a sorted into a mass of semi-transpagent ed, the dress-maker, and the drapers; this is done with less scruple, now that articles of mourning alone. All serrow tomb discloses, and a winged animal quickly disappears beneath the load of comes forth, with a nobler form, often gown too short. But it is seldom an ac-cident of this kind happens. When propquite young I believe. . . . Do you still means of its newly acquired existence.

You, she has been my milliner for

" Nothing could possibly suit you betleft a dreadful void in my life.

"At the Sarcophagus. . . She has ous type of the resurrection — Dwight. And Madame's friend begins to feel a Too Ban .- A virgin of twenty-three little envious: she would willingly lose a relation, so that she might be shie to sneers at matrimony, when a grave friend wear such a charming bonnet, and she in company observed, "that says to herself, "the first time I have to were made in heaven." "C A GREAT variety of Ladles' Dress Goods and Trimmings, for sale by

Jan. 10, 1865.

Z. BECKWITH.

go in mourning, I will buy my dresses at the Sarcophagus; " and then she passes they are so slove in coming down?"

they are so slove in coming down?" er there is any one amongst them old It is certain that either wise bearing enough, or ill enough to give her any

Just in the same way every event, every fresh alliance, every friendship, serves as a pretext for a new dress; a

dies-a new gown; and so on, ad infini-We find it in the practices and cus-

cessary to give to grief, either permitted or proper, general and common limits beyond which all manifestations shall be declared to be in bad taste. It had been equally agreed upon, that those who shall rupulously observe certain simple and easy practices, shall be considered to exerience a sufficient degree of grief, effect Thus, it is proper for a woman to mourn her husband a year and six weeks (a nan only mourns his wife six months) -that is to say, the widow on the norning of the 471st day (and the wid-

ower on the dawn of the 181st) uwakes in a gay and obserful mood. Grief divides itself into several peri ds, in the case of widows. lat period.-Despair, six weeks --

This period is known by the black paramatta dress, crape collar and cuffs, and the disappearance of the hair beneath

the widow's cap 2d period - Profound grief Despon lency, six weeks Profound grief is ecognized by the dress, which still con tinues to be of paramatta; and the desymbolized by the white crape collar and

3d period.-Grief, softened by the ouselations of friends, and the hope soot rejoin the regretted object of her af fections in a better world These melanholy sentiments last six months: the are expressed by a black silk dress : the widow's cap is still worn.

4th period .- Time heals the wounds of the heart. Providence tempers the cast wind to the shorn lamb. Violent attacks of grief only come on at rare inman, and writing of French women We tervals. Sometimes the widow seems as used not take it for granted that his though she had forgotten her loss, but strictures are equally applicable to A-sit at once, a circumstance, apparently mericans. Let the American Woman of indifferent, recalls it, and she falls back into grief. Yet she dwells from time to ime upon the faults of the beloved, but t is only to contrast them with his dazzling virtues. This period would be tiresome enough for the world at large, therefore it has been decided to express it simply by half-mourning.

5th period,-There is now only a soft ened melancholy, which will last all her world? Yes: but every one does not life-i e. six weeks. This touching and consult me. Who is it, then, that invents graceful sentiment shows itself by a life-i c., six weeks. This touching and

of a husband. When any lady loses her husband, it is requisite either to pay her a visit of condolence, or to address a letter to her. It is customary in these cases to make ise of such language as admits the probability of the greatest possable grief. that of Actemisia, for example tenelle, however, thought proper to send a blank letter to a young friend of his who had lost an old husband, saying he would fill it up in three maths after-wards. When he did so, he began "Madame, I congratulate you." Thereore, when a widow loses an old avarieione bushand, from whom she inherits a Death of a Revolutionary Veteran. ons husband, from whom she inherits a large fortune, you ought not the less to large fortune, you ought not the less to entreat her not to give herself up to descent the large fortune. Society of Know-Nothings, is as follows two bearts, two pairs of lungs, and two will you do your atmost on all occasions to look as though you believed it was law and custom alone

When his

Against the resurrection itself there v. lvet dress; such another, when I bought strong one, from analogy. Many works is no presumption, and in favor of it a To mark important of God naturally, and strongly, dispose the mind to admit the doctrine withe renewed; and all the plants, shrubs, and trees, with which it was adorned. gain clothed with verdure, life and beau-

In the insect creation we find a direct wedding day, and, in order to marry, a itself. Animals of this class begin their York, in 1824. die, and are gone. In the moment of Madamie has just lost a relative; her species of shell or tomb; in which they What is the most fashionable kind of water; the whole which remains of the of a future revival. When the term of shops have been opened for the sale of its burial approaches to a period, the cares about dress; the anxiety is wheth- exquisitely beautiful; brilliant with the erly attired Madame goes to make a call | the honey of flowers; its field of being upon a friend. She says, "I hear you the atmosphere Here it expetiates at have lost your consin; it must have been large in the delightful exercise of its faca terrible shock to you. . . . What a ultics, and in the high enjoyment of those levely bonnet you have on . . . She was sunbeams, which were the immediate

Could there be a rational or even a specious doubt, concerning the power of God, and his sufficiency to raise the body from the grave, this change in the world I loved her like a sister. She has and for these animals, not less extraordinary than that which we are contem-How do you like the material of my plating is for man, puts an end to every such doubt; and places the possibility "It is beautiful. Where did you buy of this event beyond debate. this change is nothing less than a glori-

" Can you tell

enough, or ill enough to give her any reasonable hope she may soon possess take disease one of another; therefore, such a beautiful gown.

The following is a correct account friend gives a ball-a new gown; she a duel fought in the year 1802 by D. witt Clinton and John Swartwout,in which the late Richard Riker and Mr W S Smith The latter gentleman noted as seconds

The ground being correctly measured, and intermediate question adjusted, the gentlemen took their stations—were each presented with a pistol, and, by order, and intermediate question adjusted, the gentlemen took their stations—were each presented with a pistol, and, by order, and they had sworn a solemn oath, John Barley-corn should die.

The ground being correctly measured, and intermediate question adjusted, the gentlemen took their stations—were each presented with a pistol, and, by order, and they had sworn a solemn oath, John Barley-corn should die. Mr. Swartwoot, " Are you satisfied, sir?" He answered, "I am not," The pistols then being exchanged and their positions resumed by order, the gentlemen faced to the right, and fired a second shot, without the right, and fired a second shot, without effect. At the request of Mr. Riker, I The beautiful contest, referred to again asked Mr. Swartwout, "Are you satisfied, sir?" He answered, "I am reset core regions of Chie the present. not-neither shall I be until that apology is made which I have demanded. Until then, we must proceed." I then kings, Drauth and Het weather. One presented a paper to Mr. Riker, contain-field was shown as which but now that ing the apology demanded, for Mr. Clin ton's signature, observing that we could not spend our time in conversation— acre—this year not enough to pay for that this paper must be signed or pro-ceed. Mr. Clinton declared he would over to the hogs. When we consider not sign any paper on the subjet-that he had no animosity against Mr. Swart-wout-would willingly shake hands and agree to meet on the score of former three times the amount of our wheat

ture to the spology, and Mr Clinton de-clining, they stood at their posts and repeated that he had no animosity ashake hands and bury the circumstance in oblivion. During this conversation, Mr. Swartwout's surgeon, kneeling by his side, extracted the ball from the opposite side of his leg Mr. Swartwout standing ereet on his post and positively declining anything of an ample apology. They and dear-bought vegetable. fired the fourth shot, and Mr. Swartweut Oats are worth from 30 received the ball in the left leg, about five inches above the ankle; still, however, standing stendily on his post, perfeetly composed. At the request of Mr. Riker, I again addressed Mr. Swartwout, 'Are you satisfied, sir?" He foreibly answered, "I am not, sir-proceed. Mr. Clinton then quit his station, declined the combat and declared he would fight no more. Mr. Swartwout expressed himself surprised that Mr. Clinton would neither apologize nor give him the satisfaction required; and addressing mead, "What shall I do, my friend?" answered, " Mr. Clinton declines making the apology required-refuses taking his position - and positively declares he will fight no more; and his second appearing to acquiesce in the disposition of his

into the United States army, and served tion, relative to each other. In the rear, under it with true christian resignation December, 1783; was married to Su-sannah Sanford. June, 1785, and settled and what is peculiarly strange, the two where he lived twenty-four years; when he removed to Orwell. Verment, from

continuing some time in the humble lived almost seventy years, survives him. and standing up heel to become arly in its tyrants a lesson of prudence and moderchristian that his memory is blessed. His higher life he devoted to the Lord Jesus Christ. He ever stood firm at the post of duty, exhibited in beautiful consistency the christian virtues, con-tended truly and carnestly for the faith, Here it expetiates at have kept the faith."

Yes the Christian's race is run, Ended is the glorious strife—
Fought the fight, the work is done,
Death is swallowed up of life." -Ogdensburgh Sentinel

BULWER .- A story has been going the rounds that Rulwer, the novelist, had written a letter to a gentleman in Bos-ton, saying that he had closed his career expended the powers of life chasing pleasures where they are not to be found." Sir Edward contradicts the of the sort to any one-and also that the whole statement is a complate fabrication."

General Ruglan lost an arm at Water-

Letters from the West .- No. 26.

The onth - Prevailing prices of farm products
- Pointers a luxury - Appearance of the
wheat fields - The products, or double infant
- Ohio Liquor law restored - The KnowNothings and their creed - An unfortunate
case, not however hopeless.

And then they swore a solemn oath, John Barley-corn was dead. But the warm spring came kindly on, And showers began to fall, John Barley corn got up again, And soon surprised them all."

great corn regions of Ohio, the present season, decided greatly in favor of the field was shown us, which last year yielded eighty bushels of shelled corn to the that the annual corn crop of the United States equals quite \$400,000,000-or crop, we can realize the pecuniary loss to Mr. Swartwout, insisting on his signa- the country, by a partial failure of the crop. Owing to the money drouth, corn fired a third shot. Mr. Clinton's ball rules only about twenty five per cent struck Mr. Swartwout's left leg, about above last year's prices. It is worth five inches below the knee; he stood here fifty cents per bushel. Some Whisready and collected. At the request of Mr. Riker, I again addressed Mr. Swart-" Are you satisfied, sir?" He an- er rates. The potato crop is nearly an swered, that " it is useless to repeat the entire failure. They are bringing \$1.50 mestion-my determination is fixed and per bushel. Sorry place this, for Yan-Mr. Clinton koos and Irishmen, What a luxury is gainst Mr. Stwartwout -- was sorry for a cold potato. Our mouth waters as we what had passed-proposed to advance, write about them. Only when Sunday morning appears, or some cousin-guest arrives, do they imitate their grand mothers of '76 in sipping a cup of green ten on meeting day, and indulge in a meal made up, in part, of this very wholesome

Oats are worth from 30 to 40 cents per bushel. Good apples bring from 75 cents to \$1. Hay, although generally a medium yield, is worth \$10 per ton. Wheat \$1.50 and flour \$9 per barrel. Wheat fields look remarkably well and big with promise. The unusual body of snow throughout the west is a harbinger of good to the coming harvest.

Some three weeks since, a prodigy was born in the immediate neighborhood

I where we put up. It is called THE DOUBLE BARY .- It is a strange case of malformation, and a description of the curious production may prove in- America must needs have separate conteresting to such as like to philosophise tinents, and they will have them. Let principal, there is nothing further left on "Nature's freaks," and to the general the conflict hasten, and God save the for you now, but to have your wounds reader. From the lower extremity of right. dressed." The surgeon attended, dressed of Mr. Swartwout's wounds, and the gened Mr. Swartwout's wounds, and the genthe breast-bone—where the junction of the two bodies takes place, upwards, there
or may not, believe it. We don't. It are the upward parts of two perfect and is said, that one of the questions asked well-developed infants-two heads, two of a candidate, for initiation into the When life's probation is honorably the blending of the two systems into rot in order to keep the Irish out of the livers. From the same point downwards. which prevented her from burying herself with him.

When life's probation is nonorably the blending of the departed, then that "he died." A well spent life.

The intestines and all the lower of a neighboring. the subject of this notice wears the con- organs are in common with common ter- town, has recently been so unfortunate Mr. Chittenden was born in Killings-leg of one, and the left leg of the other, herits the snug sum of \$25,000. He mini, and the legs made up of the right as to lose a rich relative, by which he isout two calistments of three years each, hewever, the union is less perfect, there It is the generally received opinion, how besides six months extra service. He received his discharge the last day of being two well developed spines, each in Benson, Vermont, the same year, inner legs, dislocated at the hip joints, sidered out of donger! He consoles whence he removed to Hopkinton, New joined together, are found passing under the true skin of the back of the body. The wife of his youth, with whom he upon the right, the feet being extricated

death they construct for themselves a ation, and opened a bright future to the do not exactly face each other, but are The child is a female. The bodies THE CHARACTER OF THE BILLS INTRODUCED subjects of their oppression. He was more nearly face to face than side to an honest man, a firm patriot, an carnest side. One is apparently more robust ments in my last show that the sentiment he is held in grateful remembrance as a than the other, and it is evident that in what is the most fashionable kind of mourning ?" The milliner must be visit previously existing animal, exhibiting to fender of freedom's soil, yet it is as a stitutions, they are different. As one have petitioned for the establishment of stitutions, they are different As one bave petitioned for the establishment of is capable of suffering, while the other is a Board of Education, and yet, as it ap unconscious of pain, it follows that their pears, there was no general agreement and if the dame refused the specimens of nervous systems are several, from which how that body should be constituted; it is, we suppose, to be inferred, that in and certainly, no drafter of a bill exam-

spring of respectable parents, at Lancas. ter year, have so dissutisfied multitudes ter. the capital of Fairfield county, Ohio and exasperated the public sensibilities Although delicate, it is thought the that the introduction of the subject of the drama of life. The case is in the powder. hands of Dr. Boestler, one of the oldest | What is the remedy? The selection physicians of the State, whose skill in its of a House, the majority of which are keeping their "memories green." as a writer of fiction, and that he had treatment is spoken of in terms of high friends of education who will remain in commendation.

the ruins of their worshipped shrines - business was done!

broken bottles and empty demijohns. thers, the following principles :

osed of foreigners.

7th-Hostility to all papal influences,

6th-The maintenance of a sound,

ever name, when brought to bear against that itself must pass into a law. the Republic. 8th-American Institutions and American sentiments.

Emigration Laws. 10th-The amplest protection to Pro

estant interests. ers only by special act of Congress.

12th-The doctrine of the revered Washington and his compatriots, 13th-The sending back of all foreign

saupers landed on our shores 14th-The formation of societies, t protect all American interests

15th-Eternal enmity to all, who at tempt to carry out the principles of a foreign church or state. 16th-Our country,our whole country.

and nothing but our country. 17th-And fically-American laws and American legislation, and death to all foreign influences, whether in high

It is said to be the party of the peo ple. The masses are its motive power Its voice is that of the many and the million. It is working out the great and sublime doctrine, that the American people are, of right, and should be their own rulers. It is not an enemy to the foreigner, but is jealous of bim, because the foreigner has too often infringed American rights. The party is now of size," if not of age. It has the tread and deportment of manhood. There is no mistaking its presence, its prestige, or its genius If nothing happens to the tad, he will become a giant that will tear away the strong pillars of Romanism. and bury the Philistines of Rome in one common doom. Papal Europe and Young

sions to renew and perpetuate the potato

feels deeply the affliction, but bears up over, that he will survive the shock! The latest mail confirms this, and de-

himself with the reflection,-that "Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long.

> For the Register Education in Vermont.

TO THE ASSEMBLY IN 1854.

Mg. EDITOR - Dear Sir : The state and finally, on the shores of Jordan, case they should survive, onen will pos-joined the chief of Christ's subordinates sess a character and individuality of its the prerogative to do. The waters are in his triumph, saying. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I This strange phenomenon is the off. islation and counter-legislation, year af Although delicate, it is thought the that the introduction of the subject of still a few revering spirits, who held chances are in favor of its surviving, and education to the House of Assembly is them in pious recollection, believing that that it may grow up to act its part in like touching a match to a magazine of the events or persons they commemo-

session, and consult and deliberate until During the last few weeks, we have they have matured a good common school New Orleans Sun relates a humorous whole statement, thus: "I beg to state met a good many "Know-Nothings," law, if that measure alone requires story of a very well dressed man and that I know no gentleman in Boston, to and a large number of Good for Noth weeks or months. The enactment of genteel looking person who was curious whom I should write upon any matter sings. The latter class live to guzzle such a law is the important matter at to see the giraffe, and who stepped up corn-whiskey and swear horribly about the Liquor law. By a recent decision, the Ohio Liquor law has been pronounced constitutional and setting aside to the state should ergross public attention till it is well done. It is a matter to the man "wot receives the money with: "Is the giraffe to be reen here? "Yes, sir." "I want to see him" "Very well, sir." "Very well, sir." "Very well, sir." "One dollar, sir. Fifty corn-whiskey and swear horribly about which the state should direct its counsels to the man " wot" receives the money Wellington. He is said to have remark- it otherwise. It is now being rigidly cial session of the Legislature, if it can servant." "You a servant." ed at the battle of Inkermann, when the enforced, and hordes of sots and slop-French troops came to his aid, at the shop satellites, are thrown from their or-time of great necessity. "The French his and wonder like fallen stars amid of the lest session before that important a seat." The joke was well worth the bits, and wander like fallen stars, amid of the last session before that important a seat." The joke was well worth the

A word relative to bills 202 and 203, The creed of the Know-Nothings, as introduced to the House by the Commitar as we can ascertain, comprises, among tee on Education, as the result of all their researches, inquiries and delibera-1st-Repeal of all naturalization laws, tions. Having deliberately and exceful-2d-None but Native Americans for ly drafted them with all needed helps. they regarded them, as originally pre-3d-A pure American common school sented to the House, as exactly what Vermont needs. If ever common school 4th-War to the bilt on political Ro. education is to rise and flourish in this State as it does in many other States in 5th-Opposition, first and last, to the the Union, the first bill will in substance formation of military companies com- pass into a law, and be an important means of the reformation. The provifor, which is true of all good laws; therefore, if ever those things are to be wisender whatever form, and under what- ly provided for, a bill similar to that or

If Vermont is ever to have a good 9th-More stringent and effective text books, thorough surervision of teachers, books, scholars, schools, she must have such a law as exists in neigh- claims upon the consideration and b mercy and love through the State.

Bill 203, which the House dismissed in that State. It is a beautiful system. office alphabetically, one each year, the education in the State; removes the sysacter to the system. The Board elects this bill. its secretary, who devotes bimself ex- As the claims and services of these clusively to the interests of education in the State, and does in general all required of the State Superintendant, in

the 20th chapter of Compiled Statutes. port is not a long one, I will take leave This is the system which, in view of to read it : all others, commends itself more and ore to the judgment of not a few of the on Military Affairs, made the following first men of Vermont. No doubt it report:

Yours truly,

Concerning Lent.-The following. rom an old English poet, may afford a

TO KEEP A TRUE LENT. Is this a fast, to keep From fat of veales and sheep ! Is it to quit the dish Of flesh, yet still To fill The platter high with fish I

Is it to fast an hour,

Or ragg'd to go, A downcast look and sour ? No: 'tis a fast to dole Unto the hungry soul. It is to fast from strife,

And liste To circumcise thy life. To show a heart griof-rent; To starve thy sin-Not bin.

And that's to keep thy Lent. In olden times Lent was the season for a number of ceremonies that are now almost forgotten, and live but in tradi We are informed that it was the custom at one time, in England, for the archins, towards the end of Lent, to go from one house to another, beating pieces of sticks together, and crying :

Herrings, herrings, white and red, Ten a penny, Lent is dead; kine dame and give an egg. One for Poter, two for Paul, Three for Jack, a Lent's al

expected largess, they left the house cry-Here sits a bad wife The devil take her life-Set her upon a servel, And send her to the desil!

But these singular customs are fast passing away, and with them many of the most remarkable peculiarities of the rated are deserving of remembrance, and feeling, moreover, that the observance of these days do much towards

Speech of Hon. Solomon Foot, On the Extension of the Bounty Land Laws; in the Senate, Jan. 18, 1855.

Mr. President, when this bill was un-

der consideration some days ago, I moved

an amondment to the effect that the Plattsburgh volunteers should be included within its provisions. This was accepted by the Senator from Maine (Mr. Fessonden) as an addition to an amendment which he had previously of-fered, and that amendment, so modified, is the question now pending before the Senate, as I understand it; and on the latter clause of that amendment particularly, which was accepted by the F tor from Maine on my auggestion, I desions of that bill find their number and sire to submit a very few remarks, in adcallby and patriotic American Nation. their shape in the things to be provided dition to what I took occasion to address to the Senate at the time I moved the proposition. I had hoped that such a proposition would meet with no resist ance and no objection in this body, especially from the friends of the bill. still entertain the hope that all opposi If Vermont is ever to have a good tion to a proposition so manifestly just common school law, making provision as this is will be withdrawn, or at least for well qualified teachers, uniformity of that it will be overcome by the voice of class of beneficiaries included within the provisions of the bill present stronger boring States, securing these results, and ty of this Government, as none rendered 11th-Citizenship granted to Foreign- she has precisely such a law in that bill, more essential services to the country It is not therefore lost, but only laid away in the archives of the State to be time was invaded by a hostile army of brought out and sent on its mission of fourteen-thousand strong, and where you had no adequate regular force to resist its march; and these volunteers, obedient to the call of duty and patriotism, without examination, in the convulsions turned out upon the first sound of alarm. of its last gasp, establishes a Board of met that invading army upon the field Education, precisely after the Massachu- of battle, routed and drove them back setts system, which has been in existence turned the fortunes of the day, saved over the Canada line. They indeed seventeen years, and has the approbation your regular troops from a disastrous de of the enlightened friends of education feat, and delivered your country from the presence and the depredations of a hos-The Governor nominates, and the Sena'c confirms, the appointment of four men, September, 1814, is little less memorawho, with the Governor and Licutement, ble in the annuls of the last war with Governor, constitute the Board of Edu. Great Britain, than is the 8th of Janucation. The men appointed go out of ary, 1815. Both are canonized in the grateful recollections of the American office alphabetically, one each year, the people. The battle of Plattsburgh was recancies being filled as above named. to the war of 1812 what the battle of This puts the Governor at the head of Saratoga was to the war of the Revolution; and the honors and the glory of that day belong in good part, to those in tem entirely beyond the arena of party whose behalf, as an act of impartial juspolitics, and gives permanency and chartice, I ask you to extend the benefits of

> volunteers are very well set forth in a report made to the House of Rerposentatives by the Committee on Military Affairs in March, 1850, and as the re-

Manon 28, 1850. Mr. J. A. King, from the Committee

would have been sustained, after being The Committee on Muliary well understood by the House, had prop-to whom was referred the petition of the volunteers of Vermont for compensation volunteers of Vermont for compensation for services at the battle of Plattsburgh,

in 1814, report : That it appears from the petition of more than two hundred volunteers from the State of Vermont that they and many of their deceased companions were at Plattaburgh in the month of September, 1814, and were present at the battle of the 11th of that month, serving under the immediate orders of Gen. Strong, of that State, and under the command of Gan Alexander Macomb, who held the garrison at Platteburgh at that time ; that, while engaged in their ordinary cocupations, they heard that the British army of fourteen thousand men, under Sir George Prevent, accompanied by a pewerful fleet, had invaded the neighbor ing State of New York, with the avowed purpose of conquering the fortat Platts-burgh and the American fleet then lying at anchor in the lake; that Gen. Ma comb, with a garrison of only fifteen bun-dred men, had in this imminent peril and emergency called upon the Governors of Vermont and New York for a militia force; and, as the population of that part of New York was sparse, and s large number of men could not be sad dealy collected in season to repel the enemy, the alternative was presented to them of volunteering to cross the lake, and to hasten to the aid of their brothren whose firesides were threatened by a powerful foe, or to await the attack upon their own soil. They preferred the former, and leaving their ploughs in the furrow and the tools of their trade where last used, they seized their arms and reached the field of battle in time to take their part in the decisive check which was then giving to the British army; that, having done their duty, and seen the army of the enemy in full retreat and his fleet in the possession of the gal-lant McDonough and his brave sailors, Young England existing at that day the and no further aid being required at their hands, they returned, as the without any compensation for their acr

> cond brigade, and third division of Ver mont.) suddenly collected by its colouch and also present and ailing in the defence of Plattsburgh on the lith of September, 1814, the officers and men of which regiment were allowed by the act of 1848 a compensation equal to one mouth's service on that one qual to one month's service on that occa-sion. As no distinction can be made be tween the services rendered by those two brave bodies of men, chould there be no difference in their compensation; and when the statement made by the peti tioners is fully sustained and borne out by the official despatch of the command by the official despatch of the command-ing general, it is recommended that a bill be prepared authorizing and directing the proper accounting officers of the Treasury to adjust, settle, and pay a compensation to the volunteers of the State of Vermont who were present at the battle of Plattsburg, and to the rep-resentatives of those that are dead which shall be squal to one month, service.

vices beyond the share of common glory

self and his State , that they come now

before Congress to ask for such compen-sation for their short but efficient ser-

vices on that memorable occasion as has

circumstances and in particular to a regi-

ment of militia, (the fourth regiment se

which each had a right to claim for

been awarded to others under

resontatives of those tunion services each aball be equal to one month's services each In this connexton I will further claims